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### MR. PETER HOURIE

A Great Exemplar of the Mixed Race—Peace Maker Be Red and White—Hudson's Bay Man—Interpreter

Who was Peter House will be but a name. Let Peter House speak for himself of himself and the himself of himself and himself or himself to himself to himself to himself to himself to himself to he had been also himself to stoop to send it. Peter fourie handed me he letter, and how himself to stoop to send it. Peter fourie handed me he letter, and how himself to stoop to send it. Peter fourie handed me he letter, and how himself to himself to himself to stoop to send it. Peter fourie handed me he letter, and how himself to himself to himself himself to stoop to send it. Peter fourie handed me he letter, and how himself handed himself himself

Lake May Reserve, July 31, 1901.

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Dear Honourable Sir.—

I beg to you most humbly to ask of which you know I have I think some more faithfully in all my undertakings as a faithful servant to the country, and the bringing of peace and friendship with the white and redskin of Indian in peace and harmony with

I think some more faithfully in all my undertakings as a faithful servant to the country, and the pringing of peace and friendship with the white and redskin of Indian in peace and harmony with each other.

Service with the governing of the Indians of the country, I beg to ask of your most kindness to intercede for me new in my time of life in serving the government since 1880, besides years others before me in 1877 and '78 up to the present day. Has any one done for the government more than I have done. You know that when any trouble was expected I was always ordered to, the place and as good luck would be have kept everyone in good faith towards the white. You know the year the Marquis of Indian Commissioner seat me back with so many thousands (of dollar.) to Qu'Appelle which I delivered to the Indian Agent. Colonal MacDonald, and then was sent to Fort Walsh to induce the Indians, who were belonging to several parts of the country to return to their birthplaces. All this your know! I accomplished the years of 1862 and 1853 as you may any with my life in my hand. All this I reminders. All this your know! I may see that the contract of the contract of the country to return to their birthplaces. All this you know in the year of 1860 you could not get the Indian Chief, to choose out their reverse, and I was called upon from Prince Albert. Sask., to talk to their service. I must say the Government soing to overlook all my good service and not allow me any recompense for all my past service. I must say the Government is giving me \$40 a month as farm instructor. I have acted as interpreter as well. This is a very small figure I think for the good I have done for the country. I think that their the past of the country is the covernment is giving me \$40 a month as farm instructor. I have acted as interpreter as well. This is a very small figure I think for the good I have done for the country is think that the country as I have gets thousands for pension for life. I would like to serve.

I remain, Your obedient servant, PETER HOURIE.

# HIS CLOSING YEARS

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Let me tell what I know of the closing years of the great half-breed peace maker. I think it was in 1909 that I was Peter's guest for three days on the Crooked Lakes Reserve, where he ranked a farm instructor. I he hal lived for a while on the high land where he could look out upon the prairie, but now he was located in the old disused Indian grist mill, which was in an embayed hollow by the lake side, and from which there was no view. He was badly wanning to get back on the open where he could look out. Peter was at this time over 80, and I found that when we got fairly down to talk I heard no more complaints of rheamatism. Mrs. Hourie was away visiting her children in Regina, and a grand-daughter, about fourteen years of age, was keeping house. For three days Peter and I and the little girl hought of me and her grand-father, for 4 don't think two old men ever visitor came. I have wondered since what the little girl thought of me and her grand-father, for 4 don't think two old men ever traited the first distingtion, the was not familiar. And so the talk castliated that I would get Peter talking of his life and experiences, and when I thought he had done enough I would take hold and trot him through London and other places with the life of which he was not familiar. And so the talk castliated the kewes not familiar. And so the talk costilated the kewes not familiar. And so the talk costilated the letter the was not and the new between ultra-civilized things and things very close to nature indeed. And I glimped a great tou! a great exemplay of all that was best in two great races—in ried and white. I was matted away in those three days, and I think I ka whim as he was. And truly, he had nothing to egiceal, for a more honour, able man than Peter Hourie it has never been my lot to meet.

### The Hourie House in Regina

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When Peter was chief interpreter to the Indian Department which then had its western headquasters for Regins, he bought a frame house on the west corner of Albert and Dewelgary, just a lot or two back. It has been weep the away for several years. In the Klondike rush and excitement the Indian Department wanted permitsan made for the Mounted Police and others on duty in the Yukon, and, as usual, turned to Peter. Mrs. Hourie was a grand old princess of a woman, as noble in her way as Peter-was in his. With the assistance of a square, the cause of permitsan at the old House house. It, To course was made to permit the sum of the control of the control of the course was made to the control of the course was made to the course of the course of the course was made to the course of the course of the course of the course was made to the course of the cour

he left the Crooked Lakes Reserve and went up to his old home in Regina, to spend his last years; and it was there he died.

### A Last Meeting With Peter

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Peter had once lived for a considerable time in the Prince Albert country. I was going into that district, and so I called on Peter to see if I could do anything for him there. I found him bying on the outside of the bed, dressed, and spaparently not suffering. We had a great talk, and I promised him that I would call on my return, and report progress from Prince Albert. While sway I wisted Mrs. Kennedy's farm, a few miles from Prince Albert. Mrs. Kennedy was a leading woman of the mixed rate, and a coush, I think, of the Rev. Canon Flett, who was I found the Canon had taken up his readdners there, and it was a great pleasure to meet him, as I knew him extremely well—better than most. On the place was a log building, and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building, and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, when the properties of the Canon, as the building and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building and this was a free and the canon of the Can

We have dealt with Mr. Hourie's closing years first. We will now re-commence, as it were, at the right end of life's

chapter.

Peter was born in 1827 in the Stone Fort country in the Selkitk settlement. His father was a native of the Orkney Islands. a tall, big man who had been a soldier in the British Array and who had fought as a cavalryman at the battle of Waterloo. His father had the sword he used in that famous battle, and Peter told me that as a boy he had often played with it. In the rebellion of 1869-70, his father lent the sword to some loyal half-breeds and he never got it back. Peter remarked that he thought the rebels must have got it somehow; and further told me that he had seen a sear on his father's side made by a sword.

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Speaking of his family stock Peter said, "The Houris family,
my father's family, came from Kirkwall in the Orkney Islands.
The graves of the Houris are in the Kirkwall churchyard. A
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Peter's mother was a Snake Indian. I saked him if she was a full-blooded Indian, and he said she was, but she had been brought up br. (their Factor Bird, and had white ways. Of this union there stresses were now, and no daughters. Mrs. Hough had been previously married to a settler named Corrigan, and by him also had one son James, who was eventually drowned in the Red River, near the old Houris homested.

### Religion: Prays in the Open

Peter's life as a boy did not differ much, if any, from that of any other son of a Selkirk settler. He was brought up as a member of the Anglican Church and during the whole of his life he remained in communion with that church, and as we have already seen, the last words said over his body was the Anglican titual for the burial of the dead. Although he made no pharassical professions of picty, his religion was a reality with him, and he was not ashamed of it.

An old timer in the north country named Miller, told me that he came across Peter House one, and they made came tocose here. However, the time the the the country of the c

# With the Hudson's Bay Co.—Pile o' Bones Crossing—Also Free Trader and Farmer before entering Government Service

Free Trader and Farmer before entering Government Service
At 18 years of age Peter Hourie joined the Hudson's Bay service. Lord Strathcona, when 90 years of age, told us in the Regina City Hall, that he was never happier than when in the Hudson's Bay service, getting twenty pounds a year. Well, the stallwart young settler started on with the Hudson's Bay Company. He was with the Hudson's Bay for mark joined to the stallwart young settler started on with the Hudson's Bay for part of the stallwart young settler started on with the Hudson's Bay for mark joined to the stallwart young settler started on the stallwart young settler started on the format young the stallwart young settler started on the stallwart young settler started on the stallwart young settler started on the stallwart young settler started on the settler started o also did some free trading.

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the blue sky." No wonder I am crippled up with heumatism. I
was with the Company, but I also did some free trading. I was
at the crossing of the Pile o' Bones. Formerly the Indians used
to run buffalo at the crossing of the Pile o' Bones. They would
make big corrals and the walls of the enclosure would be perhaps
four fest wide and ten high, so that when the buffalo were driven
into the enclosure they could not jump over or break out. I
took put it all that. I have sucod on Pilot blue and seen the
public buffalor in the public with the public buffalor. I have sucod on Pilot butte and seen the
gradient of the public buffalor in the years free trading: I was also farming in the Prince Albert district."

### First Flour Mill Built in Saskatchewan in 1875

Peter said: "Myself and another man put up the first flour mill that was built in Saskatchewar. The other man's name was beeds. It was a wind mill and it was put up on posts. The stones for grinding the flour were brought up from Winnipeg by one George McKsy. They were brought up in waggons, mot Red River carts. The mill stones were pretty large, so it required four-wheel waggons instead of two-wheeled carts. That was in first year waggons were brought into use. That was in 1835. It was Good McKsy' mill, but Beeds and I put it up. 1835. It was come of the waggon in the way of the way of

Mr. Nesbitt was the first white missionary that was there. He was there a year or two before me. He had a school there for the Indians. He was a Presbyterian. Then came Bishop McLean from Winnipeg. The settlers all drew together and built the log church.

(To be Continued.)

# Some Tales of the Indians

The Treasition Period

Not the least among the difficulties met with a man the pauperizing effect of the ration system,
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### Want of Vision

It was a cause of no small con-cern to the Commissioner that among those under him, and chiefly among those coming into daily contact with the Indians, not a few did not share in his en-

New Blood Wanted
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night and they were taking a stroll
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solution.

### Election of 1896

Then came the general election of 1896 and the return of the Laurier Government to power. The party exigencies of the day called for dismissals. Regardless of talent, efficiency or usefulness, removals were the order of the

### Benefit Of New Dishes

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Uneven hems are a characteristic feature of evening skirts. Sometimes points will occur all round, at others, side panels will fall considerably lower than the short underskirt, and when a transparency is used, this is invariably continued several inches below the more solid foundation.

Decapitations
In this wholesale slaughter Mr.
Reed was superannuated and
Canada lost the services of the best and most capable officer in their employ.

A New Appointment
Mr. Reed later accepted an pMr. Reed later accepted an and devotion to duty.

# Women's Corner.

FEW RAMBLING REMARKS BY A PRAIRIE WOMAN

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ers imitate the vagaries of 'weet jitteen.'

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### CHRISTMAS

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As we write Christmas, the great festival of the Christian world, is upon us—the season of happiness, of merry-making, and of thankfulness—and surely if ever in the higtory of our country we should this year welcome its appreach with thankful and contrile hearts.

Slowly but surely the world is swinging back to the ordered routine of its appointed days after the disraption of the war which so lately convulsed the world—time is no longer punctuated by the names of French or Flemish battlefields, and the men of half a contigent not proposed to the season of the contigent of continuents to longer elebrate Christmas to the booming of cannon. We are back again to the routine which booming of cannon, we are back again to the routine which looves his dogs the insensate and bloody-minded German let look had been a continuent to longer the continuent of the cont

carnage and horror.

Lat year we had a happy Christmas but things had hardly had time to settle to normal. The tumult and the shouting of the battlefield will rang in our ears, and the grass was hardly grown on the graves of our dead. Thankfulness was in our heagts, and peace, but not a great deal of joyunness. This year, however, we have become adjusted and Christmas comes into its own again.

The festival is symbolic of our religion, for it is kept to mmemorate the birthday of the founder of Christianity—the seed which for the first time in history taught man's humanity mankind.

Nearly two thousand years have elapsed since that starry night in Judea when the shepherds on the hills were wakened to strange raptures by the Herald Angels, and the three great men rode their camels out of the desert, following the star that halted in the Heavens over the birthplace of the Son of Man, but each succeeding cycle has witnessed the graveth of Christianity until today it has spread even into the remotest corners of the world.

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Its votaries were at first humble and obscure fishermen by the waters of Galilee, who were derided as hereich by their Jewish brethers, and regarded as religious curiotists by Roman (Jewish brethers, and regarded as religious curiotists by Roman (Jewish brethers, and regarded was religious curiotists by Roman (Jewish brethers) and the state of what hefell on the rent. Hen there was the dramatic tale of what hefell on the rent. Hen was the dramatic tale of what hefell on the rent was the drawn of stature, but commanding voice and premonity, regard and worn, with many a weary mile of travel, appeared amongst the doctors who clipsuded on Mars Hill in Athens, then the Mecca of the learned world, and by virtue of inspired eloquence and matchels slogic, sounded the first clarine all of Christianity to Europe. It was not long until the new religion had crossed the Tiber and sealed the battlements of Imperial Rome. Healthen the Tiber and sealed the battlements of Imperial Rome. Healthen Erich and an expension of the Rome and the top the state of the state

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Booth Tarkington was strolling around an artistic Red Cross fair when two young ladies came up and asked him for his autograph. "I haven't a fountain pen," he said, much flattred. "Will pencil a continuous and the said and a

pencil and signed his name in the morocco-bound book that she presented.

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there are now 84 prison camps in Russia containing 80,000 former officials
and officers from the Czar's time.

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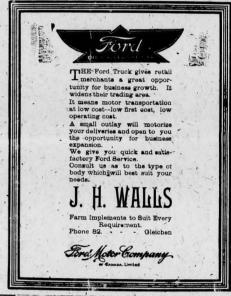
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### Local and Bistrict News

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Bay horse, about 6 years old, weigh K

tires before you see us. Red and white steer, about 4 years old branded 0 0 0 on left ribe and

Sales Conducted any on right hip.

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store. Office phone 3, residence phone2

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man of the glen. He rubbed his
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ning and twittering among the
bushes and the esgle was wheeling aloft and breasting the pure
thought Rip. Thave not slept
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# Then the Fun Began



# Tales of Our Own Country

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Chief Electrical Engineer, quest tioning Applicant: "What would you do if lighting struck and ex-ploded our apparatus?" Applicant: "Go up with the re-port, sir."

A Licensed "Driver"

Biggs: "Our carpenter can drive nails like lightning." Jiggs: "How's that?" Biggs: "Well, you know, light-ning seldom strikes twice in the one place.

# Ready for Hanging

"The prisoner looks the picture of dejection." "Yes, and he says he's been framed."

authority to squash the rebelling forces if he is so minded, but a present is not taking the trouble to do so.

Now Mrs. Burton, although the was a very busy church wone an, indeed, perhaps because of the lands. Presbyterian church and his wife at the Lake of the lands, because a minister a wine with the world and a large did and catered mine the upheld and catered to mad heretofore Mrs. Burton had it is a minister with the west of the lands. Presbyterian church with the lands because of the lands and the was altered that the world had been to the lands the lands of the



It doesn't matter hom black the sky and sea are, how of storm as in blue lake-like days. That doesn't sound like much screaming wild the wind, how cold, how fearsome, how dreaty,—only two things to be watcheful of—but oh, MY! Your whole how rough, as long as you chose, before ever you left harbor, a love life turns on the matching of the two of them—spatian and a staunch boat, and a good capitain, as kind and as cool in time! boat.

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The boys and girls of the Gist of hands in the past few days is a recent purchase from A. G. Saits them School of Agric ulture are a the Arrewood district. E. C. Sow- of the southeast quarter of section garget interests as the school clees man bought a ball section from M. 42-00-24.

Like afternoon and their carcilaring C. Eshom and G. W. Shamberger.

The land is well located being the School of the southeast are the have a section of the School of the School

The students are to have an Xmas. program in the Arrowood Consolidated school Thursday even-

## Local and District News

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Christmas only two days away. That was a beautiful fall of "the

There will be many homes in this district enjoy a merry Christmas this year. And none should want,

Gephers were to be seen along the roads last week, but this week Mr. and Mrs. Gopher will entertain at

Jas. Stewart has sold his store a rrowed to a gentleman from Rei-Arroweed to a gentleman from Reid Hill and will give possession next

Addison F. Towers is happy over the arrival of another boy at th Holy Cross Hespital in Calgary on Sunday, Dec. 19th.

W. D. Trego returned Monday om Winnipeg, where he was at-uding the meeting of farmers to orm the grain pool.

It may be hard for eastern folks to believe it was December 19th be-fore we had a fall of snow auffici-ni-te cover the ground here. Yet such

Jones & Lyle have sold more than twe thousand acres of land the past few weeks--mostly to eutside buyers. The will probably do better during the month of March, when they get fall returns from their States advertises.

In leving memory of Damian Corpiell, who died Dec. 20th, 1918:

shell, who died Dec. 20th, 1918:
Obly the stars are gleaming on the
grave,
we loved, but could not save,
be stard in the mine bins, there
has not save if the mine bins, there
has not save forget his footsteps or
his smilling face?
Some may think that we forget him
when at times they see us smile,
but like the bins they see he will
he little do they know the sorrow Inserted by his father, mother rether and sisters.

The farmers of the Queenstown, Arrowed and Blackie districts held a measurement just Fridgy at Millo and demanded the immediate actions of the Mindel-Blackie millored. Besides about 200 farmers present these were a number of distinguished gentlemen, including the Heav. A. Melann, the setting Prims Millored and Minister of Alberts and Minister of Pable Worts; Fred Dovis, M.L.A. for this district, and T. P. Achhoro, seenal agricultural space. the C.P.R. Mr. Atchison was not in a position to piedge the ompany to any further definite line of action but said that his report to the officials of the company would recommend that facilities be established to handle the grain raised in those districts. The Call has a longer to the company would recommend that the said to be added to the grain raised in those districts. The Call has a longer than the meeting that are detected too late, he get it in type for this

The death of T. W. Waiters at his home on his farm at Ouelistevile on Monday, December 1912.

The many friends who were unaware of his illness. He had been taken ill only sight days previous with pluray and the ough everything that skill and attention could do was done the sud was invitable.

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Beside many friends throughest this district the deseased leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter to casura his demise.

Dec. 25—Big Hockey Match at 2;40 P.A.:

Dec. 27—Dorling Club meeting to get the out Brits out the out the control of the co

meurn his demise.
Toseday afternoon Rev. Canon
Stockes conducted a service at the
home, after which quite a long procession ascompanied the reamine
te the Cluny station, from where
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# Gifts for the Men Folks

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tion to our Xmas. display of neckwear. Only 8 More Shopping Days

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# Arrowood Store

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of other things on hand for the Xmas, trade

Dec. 22—Annual Christmas Tree Union Church.

Sauta Claus has sent word that he will be so hand to-night after the program. The Sunday school has grown so big during the year that it has kept him pretty busy, however, he hopes to have something for all the buys and gift who came to the entertainment as d Christiana Tree.

Dec. 25—Big Hoekey Match at mas res.

24.40 P.A.!

Dec 27—Jorling Club insecting to Elect ships and Rinks.

Dec. 31—New Year's Ere Confect in Dance in Open those.

Jan. 10—Annual Board of Track secting and Election to Olicers.

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